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From a 1909 brochure.

PRESIDENTS MESSAGE

Trust you all had a happy holiday season and haven't broken any New Year resolutions yet. If your list isn't too long, I would like you to consider two additional resolutions, namely to sign up a new member and to submit an article to "JERSEYANA" during 1987. Its a difficult task to publish an interesting journal without membership imput and cooperation, so please make an effort to help our Editor with an article, photo, or rubbing of an interesting token or medal, etc.

Election of officers will be held this year and anyone desiring to run for office should arrange to have their nomination sent to the Secretary-Treasurer, Herbert weiss. If you wish to nominate someone or wish to run for office, yourself or have any questions please contact me or one of the other officers.

Best regards

Al Zaika

DUES NOTICE

The response to my request for 1987 dues in the last issue was the best since I have been treasurer. But it wasn't 100%. A few of you members still haven't sent in your dues for 1987. THEY ARE ONLY \$6.00. In past years I have sent out numerous reminders and dues have trickled in, some even being paid at our annual meeting in June. But not this year! I don't have the time or the desire to chase you. This will be your last notice and the last issue of Jerseyana you receive. If you don't think membership, information received in Jerseyana and the opportunity for a free classified ad in each journal is worth \$6.00, please let me know where a better bargain can be found. I'll send you my money. If there is a X in the following box you still owe your dues. Why not send your check today, we really don't want to lose you.

Thanks

Herbert Weiss

EDITORS NOTES

Now that the treasurer has complained about the slowness of dues I have to again ask for articles for JERSEYANA. I have one article for the next issue and then its photo copies of paper money or post cards or blank pages! While we are an organization of token and medal collectors I collect many other items relating to New Jersey and am always interested in hearing about other New Jersey items. If you can't write about tokens or medals, how about an article on New Jersey paper money or milk bottles or glass makers or BB guns or ? I could really use some help. If you need help in preparing your article I'll help you.

The next issue will have an article on the MORRO CASTLE ship disaster, if you have any MORRO CASTLE items for sale or want to purchase something why not advertise in the classified section. The next deadline is April 5, 1987.

OLYMPIC PARK TOKENS

by Herbert Weiss

Early advertising located OLYMPIC PARK in Newark but it was actually on the Irvington Maplewood border with the main gate on 43rd Street, one block from Springfield Avenue in Irvington.

Opened in 1887 as Beckers Woods the name changed to Hilton Park and then in 1904 again changed to OLYMPIC PARK, named after the 1904 St.Louis Olympic games.

In 1904 Herman Schmidt was the park's owner with his brother-in law, Christian Kurz, as a 50-50 silent partner. This arrangement ended in 1910 when they parted company. Herman Schmidt was owner until failing business and excessive debt forced him into bankruptcy in 1915.

After Schmidt lost the park in 1915, Christian Kurz, who had retired from his own tavern business because of ill health, was brought back as park manager. It is likely he was a creditor in the bankruptcy. The 1916 season opened in May and on June 3, 1916, with worry over pressure of managing the park and his poor health, Christian Kurz committed suicide with a revolver. He was only 59.

Since Christian Kurz was a silent partner during the 1904-1910 years it is unlikely his name would appear on tokens. He was the manager in 1915-1916 and these years are more logical. This is also the time aluminum became popular for token use.



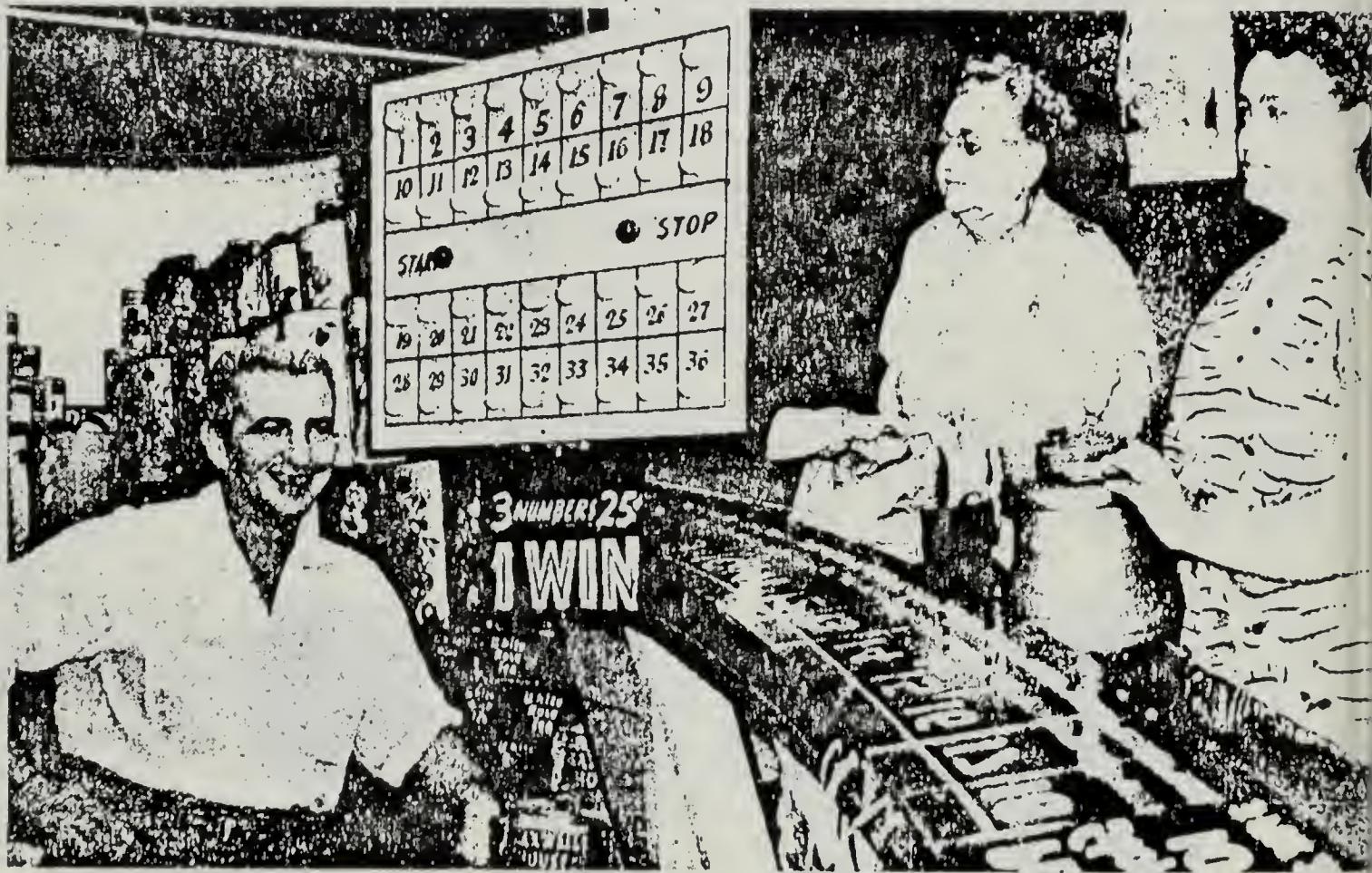
all tokens pictured are actual size
tokens #1, 2, and 3 are aluminum, reverse same as obverse
token #4 is brass, reverse has a small five pointed star

In examining the tokens we see on #1 and #2 that his last name is spelled KURTZ. I have seen many of these mis-spelled tokens with much wear so they were used. Token #3 is spelled correctly and I also have seen these with various degrees of wear. There is no way of telling in which order the tokens were issued and I have been unable to determine how these tokens were used.

A hoard of about 200 total of tokens #1, #2, and #3 turned up at a Scranton, Pa. area flea market in 1972. A coin dealer bought them all and sold them originally for .35 each. I saw this lot of tokens and while I never counted each type the 5¢ token was

in the minority. That hoard has now dispersed but once in a while you can still find these tokens selling between \$1. and \$3.

I haven't been able to find very much information about token #4, Casey's. With the start of the 1952 season nine concessions with a new game of chance called "STOP & GO" opened. It featured a numbered board with lights, it could be played by 36 patrons at a time who pushed buttons to stop the machine at what they hoped was the winning number. It was a very popular game. CASEY'S STOP-A-LITE was one of these concessions.



this is not Casey's concession but it shows the type of game the CASEY token was used for

In 1982 at a North Jersey coin show, a Monmouth County coin dealer had a large plastic box of amusement tokens, at least 1000 common tokens, mostly un-named or pizza tokens with a few from shore amusement centers. I checked every token in the box and picked out all the CASEY tokens in the box. There were about 30 tokens, all shiny and uncirculated, I am sure these 30 pieces were never used at CASEY'S, and I have never seen a worn CASEY token. I remember asking the dealer how he obtained the tokens and he told me the whole box of amusement tokens was brought into his store by one person for sale. I don't know how much the dealer paid for the tokens but he was selling them for 5¢ each.

I started going to OLYMPIC PARK in 1957 or 1958 and continued until the park closed in 1965. During those years I was a token collector but never found any being used, everything was tickets and coupons.

The background information in this article is from the book; "SMILE" A PICTURE HISTORY OF OLYMPIC PARK, 1887-1965 by Alan A. Siegel. While this book has no information on tokens this complete history of OLYMPIC PARK was so interesting I read it straight thru. Published in 1983 it is now out of print, if you ever obtain a copy or if your library has a copy I reccomend it for extremely interesting reading. Author Siegel has told me if it is reprinted he will advise me and I will note it in "JERSEYANA".

Getting back to OLYMPIC PARK tokens, with all the attractions this park had during its last 61 years, I feel sure more tokens were used and will turn up in the future.

My thanks to Mr. Siegel for allowing me to use information and pictures from his book, to the Irvington Public Library for the use of their OLYMPIC PARK material, and to Dennis Tilghman for the token picture.

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- #170 Mark S.Auerbach, 81 Huemmer Terrace, Clifton, N.J. 07013

If you change your address please be sure to notify the editor, if you don't want your address published advise me and it won't.

Joe Pernicano, who recently revised the parking token catalog has sent me a rubbing of a possible parking token. I have never seen this token. If any member knows anything of this token let me know and I will report it in the Jerseyana and also pass it on to Joe. In case the rubbing doesn't reproduce well it is as follows "ESSEX COUNTY PARK COMMISSION/NEWARK/NEW/JERSEY" rev. "COURTESY TOKEN (propeller)" brass 23mm. I have been trying to get Joe to join N.J.E.S with no luck so far. Maybe if we can identify this token he will see the benefits of joining N.J.E.S.



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Herbert Weiss, P.O.Box 363, Cranford, N.J. 07016-0363

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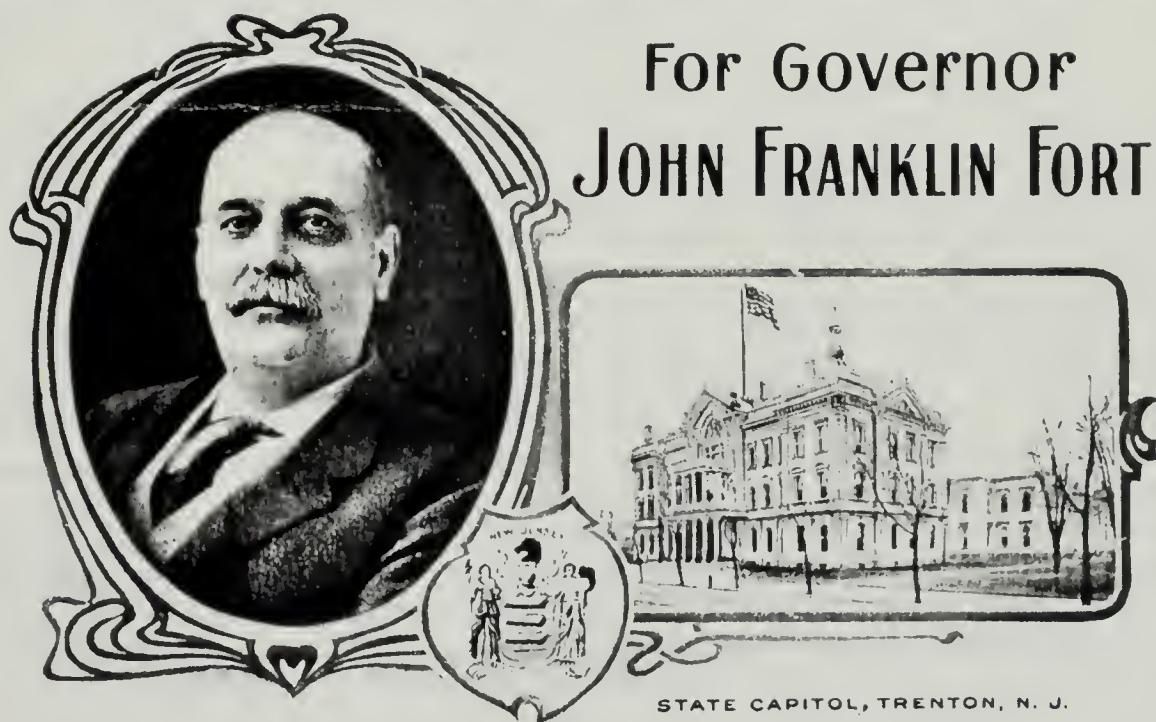
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I attended the opening day of Showboat, the newest Atlantic City casino and was disappointed to find they were using the stock "Fun Nite" chips, without the casino name on them. However, the one and five dollar slot machine tokens were available. The five dollar token is a handsome piece, in antiqued bronze, with a satin finish and dated 1987.

Hopefully, the horrible weather we have experienced is gone and we can now get out to the flea markets, garage and yard sales in our quest for the elusive items we are searching for. Good luck and happy hunting and if you find something interesting write a description of it and send it to our Editor.

Best regards,

Al Zaika

EDITORS NOTES

I think I must sound like a broken record record record but I still need articles for Jerseyana. I have written an article on the Morro Castle ship disaster which I had planned to use this issue, but thanks to George Joynson and Gary Patterson I will hold it for next issue. George is one of our new members and this is his second contribution, and Gary has done more to make Jerseyana a success than any other member, for our late arrivals Gary was our original Editor serving for over five years. It's not hard to write an article on your collecting interest, get yourself a piece of paper and start writing your thoughts, when you are finished, read it, it should tell a story that is continuous, if it doesn't rewrite it putting everything in proper order. Now that you are finished see how simple it was. Now send it to me and I will print it. Seriously, it is not hard to do and I will help you or edit anything you send and we are all anxious to hear from all our members. Don't forget wehave Dennis Tilghman to take pictures of any material you have to enhance your article. Please send any items for photographing to me insured and I will make the arrangement with Dennis, and I will get your material back to you promptly.

We are still accepting nominations for officers for the next two year period, if you are interested in an office you may nominate yourself, it would be nice to have election contests which we haven't had for several years. Nominations are due by May 23, why not send them to the editor with your classified ad.

SYMPATHY

Our condolences go to Dennis and Douglas Tilghman on the recent death of their mother. Both Dennis and Douglas are early charter members of N.J.E.S. and are contributors and leaders in all the many numismatic organizations they belong to. Our Sympathy.

ANNUAL MEETING

Our annual meeting will be held at the Hyatt Cherry Hill on Saturday, June 27, 1987, time will be announced in the next issue.

The New Jersey Shore roughly consists of 57 ocean-front towns located along 115 miles of shore-line beaches between Sandy Hook in the North and Cape May to the South.

Along this familiar resort stretch there are many boardwalks and piers at the beach area where thousands of tourists flock during the summer months to enjoy the sun, the fun, and the video games in the arcades.

At last count there were 102 different tokens from 50 arcades in 12 towns and the list grows longer every summer. The new varieties come about from various reasons: arcade owners order new issues to keep up their token supply; new arcades begin operation; and business transfers create new arcade names, hence the new token issues.

Some tokens are difficult to identify their source because they're from arcades that offer tokens without any arcade name or arcade location; Avalon Arcade, Manasquan Pavilion, and Wizard World Arcade/Belmar use these types of tokens probably because of the cost involved in custom designs.

Other arcades like Lucky Leo's and Coin Castle included their arcade name but omitted their location on the token, both being located along the boardwalk in Seaside Heights, N.J.

But most arcades use a custom-tooled design with arcade name and arcade location included on either obverse or reverse. Some even use fancy designs, such as a three-masted, square-rigged galleon shown under full sail from Frank's Amusements/Point Pleasant, the reason being the more attractive the token, the higher the walkaway factor, as many tourists, and collectors!, bring a few home as souvenirs. That's what walkaway profits refers to, and it can be a substantial 2-10% of the total arcade token supply.

Profit is the reason why almost all arcades use their own "private money system" that we refer to as tokens. Play increases because players see them as not money but as a chance to win. The result is the urge to spend more to win more. The tokens are won from the machine and brought back to the counter to trade in for prizes and then recycled, similar to the U.S. coinage cycle system.

Tokens are also very legal except if they are too similar in size or design to any U.S. coin. It is not necessary to use wording such as "no cash value," "trade for prizes only," etc.

Tokens come in 4 sizes:

1. inch diameter - standard
- .984 - standard quarter size token (QST)
- .900 - mini quarter size token (MQST)
- .882 - alternate mini quarter size token (AMQST)

Except for older plastic-made tokens, todays tokens are mostly brite aluminum, can be ordered in 12 different anodized colors and are available from a few U.S. manufacturers for about \$53/thousand but when you add custom design fees and anodized color fees,

a minimum order can run easily up over \$800./10,000.

Collecting Jersey Shore Arcade Tokens is a lot of fun. The games are enjoyable, the thrill is in the search for more varieties and the hobby is very inexpensive compared to collecting coins in the MS-60 price range. Even the whole family can get involved in bringing in the varieties while enjoying the day at the Jersey shore

The following is a list of towns, arcade names and locations and the minimum number of different varieties known to exist.

Long Branch Waterfront Arcade--2, Scotty's Arcade--4,
Paula's Fascination--1

Asbury Park Sandy's Arcade--3, Palace Amusements--3,
Nick's Arcade--6, Asbury Park Casino--5,
1st Avenue Casino--1

Belmar Wizard World Arcade--1, Belmar Playland--6,
Seymour's Belmar Playland--3

Manasquan Manasquan Pavilion--6

Point Pleasant Beach Point Pleasant Arcade--1, Hermans Arcade--3,
Frank's Amusements--2, Holiday Arcade--1,
Jenkinson's South Family Arcade--3

Seaside Heights Lucky Leo's--5, Royal Arcade--1,
Henry's Playland--2, Coin Castle--4,
Central Arcade--3, Sonny's & Rickey's--4,
Big Top Arcade--3, Carbone's Carousel Arcade--1,
Just For Fun, Inc.--1, Fantasy Island Arcade--1

Brigantine Brigantine Arcade--1, Northend Casino--1

Atlantic City Playcade--1, Fun Spot Arcade--1,
Central Pier--1, Rogers--1

Sea Isle City Sealanes--1, Ziggies--1

Avalon Avalon Arcade--7

North Wildwood Ed's Funcade--1, Steve's Arcade 22--1,
North Wildwood Amusements--1, Morey's Pier--1,
Spark's Arcade--1

Wildwood Payboy's Arcade--1, Wildwood Casino--1,
Victory Arcade Gameroom--1, Mariner's Arcade--1,
Variety Corner Arcade--1, Challinger Arcade--1,
Boardwalk Mall Casino--1, Bobby Dee's--2,
Oceanside Game Room--1

If you can add any information to this article or would like to trade, please write to: George Joynson, 409 Evergreen Avenue, Bradley Beach, N.J. 07720

The deadline for articles and advertising for the next issue is
May 23, 1987

THE 1907 NEW JERSEY GOVERNOR ELECTION

by Gary Patterson

The winner was Republican John Franklin Fort with 194,313 votes, Other candidates and results were: Democrat Katzenbach-186,300, Socialist Kraft-6,843, Pro.Mason-5,255, and Soc.-labor Butterworth-1,568.

Although these post cards are from New Jersey and of interest to Political collectors they are just as important to my collection of Whitehead & Hoag material. In addition to tokens and medals The Whitehead & Hoag Co. of Newark, N.J. made over 5000 different advertising novelties. These postcards are the only ones I know of that were made by the company.

It appears that North and South Jersey voters received these. In 1907 Central Jersey and the Jersey shore were not very populated so it is not known if those areas were mailed any cards.

I would appreciate hearing from anyone who has other postcards made by Whitehead & Hoag.

YOU are respectfully invited to attend a Republican Mass Meeting at the Baker Opera House, at Dover, N. J., on FRIDAY EVENING, Oct. 25th, 1907, at 8 o'clock, to be addressed by HON. JOHN FRANKLIN FORT, our candidate for Governor, AND OTHERS. By Order, EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

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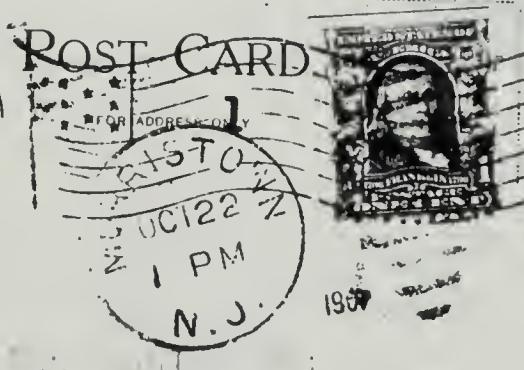
Arrive WESTVILLE,	10.30 A. M.
" THOROFARE,	10.45 "
" PAULSBORO,	11.00 "
" SWedesboro,	11.30 "
" MULlica HILL,	12.10 P. M.
" JEFFERSON,	12.30 "
" MICKLETON,	12.40 "
" CLARKSBORO,	12.45 "
" MOUNT ROYAL,	12.50 "
" WOODBURY,	1.00 "

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Arrive MANTUA,	2.30 P. M.
" BARNSBORO,	2.35 "
" PITMAN,	2.50 "
" GLASSBORO,	3.25 "
" CLAYTON,	4.00 "
" WILLIAMSTOWN,	4.45 "

Come out and meet the next Governor, and bring your friends with you.

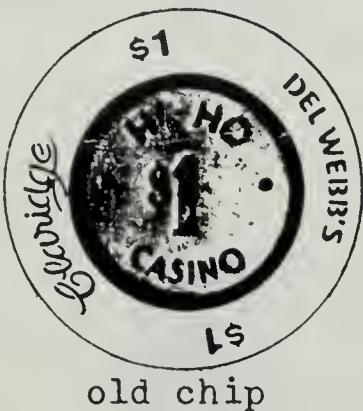
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NEW CASINO CHIPS

by Archie Black

The Claridge Casino has put into play during December 1986, a new format casino chip. This "2nd Issue" chip differs from the $5\frac{1}{2}$ year old original "1st Issue" chip that was introduced in July of 1981; in that the "Hi-Ho Casino" center insert has been replaced with the Hotel/Casino name, "CLARIDGE*ATLANTIC CITY". Also, the white plastic portion of the new chip now sports "CLARIDGE" in capital letters, vs. the previous long hand version. Only the \$1. & \$2.50 denominations are in play as of this writing, January 2, 1987. However, a new colorful brochure published by the casino, pictures a \$5., \$25, \$100, and \$500. chip with the new style. One would assume that they too will be replacing the older, higher denomination, original issue chip



old chip



new chip

Also, Resorts International, Atlantic City's first casino which opened on May 30, 1978 has just introduced a \$5 gaming token. Resorts is now the second Atlantic City casino to offer \$5 tokens for slot machine players, following Harrah's lead. Harrah's issued the first \$5 slot token to be issued in Atlantic City during the summer of 1986.



HARRAH'S \$5. Token



RESORTS INTERNATIONAL
\$5. Token

In my article on Olympic Park in the last issue of Jerseyana I mentioned the book "Smile" by Alan Siegel as being out of print. Mr. Siegel has now informed me the second and last printing of this book is now available. This book is a complete history of Olympic Park from the beginning in 1887 to the close in 1965. There is no mention of any tokens and only very little on paper tickets and passes but if you like amusement parks and New Jersey nostalgia this book is for you. The price is \$21.00 including sales tax and postage. Allow four weeks for delivery. Order should be sent to Alan A. Siegel, 5Wychwood Way, Warren, N.J. 07060.

The deadline for officer nominations, articles for Jerseyana and all classified ads is MAY 23, 1987. send them in one envelope NOW!

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PRESIDENTS MESSAGE

Since my term of office expires in June, this will be my farewell message. I have been asked to run for President once again, but have declined, as I feel that it is time for new blood to take charge and provide innovative leadership to keep our Society on the move.

My thanks and appreciation go out to the membership, for their continuous support; to our past and present officers and editors, for their cooperation and diligent efforts and last, but not least, to those who have contributed the many informative and enjoyable articles to Jerseyana. I trust that all concerned will continue these efforts in the future.

Farewell and good speed,

Al Zaika

EDITORIAL

The New Jersey Exonumia Society is now at a critical period of its life. We don't have a President and we can't survive without a President. Now it's up to you, the membership to come forward and keep us going. We have 50 Charter members, 25 life members and about 100 regular members. Someone will have to raise their hand and volunteer. Being President is not that involved, you write six President messages a year for Jerseyana, you preside at our annual meeting in June and you make decisions on whatever problems come up, not very many problems. I expect to hear from many of you, so contribute, keep us in business.

Someone out there, raise your hand and volunteer!

EDITORS NOTES

Last issues broken record is still broken, I have no major article for the next issue of Jerseyana. If you have anything of interest please send it to me. Remember, I will give you all the help I can,

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The deadline for all articles, regular and classified advertising for the next issue is JULY 18, 1987. SEND IT NOW!

MORRO CASTLE COLLECTABLES

by Herbert Weiss

If you are a New Jersey token collector and hear the name MORRO CASTLE you think of Asbury Park and penny tokens.

The MORRO CASTLE was a cruise liner that burned in 1934. I had three different tokens and some post cards and that is all I knew about the MORRO CASTLE.

Last summer I bought a collection of capped cents and included was a October 1974 article from "Numismatic News" asking about the MORRO CASTLE capped cent. The article answered the question about the capped cent token including a reply by NJES member Robert Slawsky.

My curiosity was aroused, the burning of the MORRO CASTLE was obviously a big event in Asbury Park history.

The MORRO CASTLE was built in 1930 by the American Ward Line specifically for its New York to Havana cruises, not the most elaborate ship of its time but quite comfortable for people who could afford a cruise at the height of the depression. Business was good and the MORRO CASTLE made a round trip a week, 52 times a year. All repairs were either made at sea or put off, schedules had to be kept and the company would not delay or cancel sailings for repairs. As it was depression time the pay was low and the quality of the crew was lower. Firing of crew members was common so many overlooked problems to save their jobs, finding work on shore was impossible.

The Captain, not wanting to alarm passengers, did not hold fire drills. The crew was poorly trained in firefighting, the hoses were of poor quality and the water main system was not maintained. And, the ships interior was made of wood, painted and varnished. The MORRO CASTLE was a fire waiting to happen.

On leaving Havana on its last trip the fire alarm went off for no apparent reason so it was disconnected. On the trip north the Captain died of a reported heart attack, but some say he was poisoned. The fire cremated his body so the truth will never be known.

The first officer took over and his inexperience proved costly as after the fire was discovered, suspected arson by the radio operator, he kept the ship going full speed into the wind fanning the flames.

The ship finally stopped off the Sea Girt-Spring Lake coastline and the rescue efforts begun. Some rescue efforts were heroic, some were inept. 134 passengers and crew died.

It is reported certain Asbury Park officials said. "Just suppose they beached her here, she's worth a fortune to the town."

Not a chance, the MORRO CASTLE was to be towed to New York so a full investigation could be made.

On the trip to New York the heavy weather caused the tow line to part and the MORRO CASTLE did beach at Asbury Park, for Asbury Park it couldn't have been placed any better than it was, next to Convention Hall. It was September 9, 1934.

Convention Hall put up a sign "22¢ to see the MORRO CASTLE". By October 1, over 100,000 people had paid their 22¢. It was a goldmine.

There are two different elongated or rolled out pennies showing the MORRO CASTLE.



about
normal
size

#1 shows the ship, this is the most common variety.



greatly
enlarged

#2 shows the ship and Convention Hall, this is the scarcer of the two varieties.

No one knows how many of each variety were rolled but from my personal observations I feel #1 outnumbers #2 by at least 10 to 1. I also think it is possible someone still has the dies to #1 and still rolls some occasionally, if no sign of the Lincoln cent design can be seen on the reverse, be suspicious.

The capped cent is scarce but not rare. I talked to Mr. Werner about these cents and he told me he only used new pennies, so, any with a date other than 1934 or 1935 would have replaced pennies. I remember asking him if he knew how many he had made. His answer was "rolls and rolls"; as I talked to him sometime in the early 1970's 35 to 40 years after the occasion, he did say on a Sunday he could sell up to 150 pieces. In the "Numismatic News" article the price of 10¢ is mentioned as the initial price for these capped cents. When I talked to Mr. Werner I thought he had mentioned 25¢ as the price but he did make many other varieties so there could have been a misunderstanding on my part.

I have 17 different MORRO CASTLE post cards in my collection and I have been told there were at least 25 different printed.

A group of businessmen had started a campaign to keep the wreck permanently but it failed and the MORRO CASTLE had one trip left, to Baltimore and the scrap yard.

Between September 1934 and March 1935 when the MORRO CASTLE was finally towed away, she really was worth a fortune to Asbury Park. I feel there must be more collectables of the MORRO CASTLE. If you have anything or any memories of that disaster please write to me.



enterprising merchant was producing capped 1934 Lincoln cents even while the Morro Castle burned off the coast of New Jersey.

Morro Castle Capped Cent trings Reader Response

By Alan Herbert

1934 cent, capped with a larger piece depicting the sinking of the liner Morro Castle off the New Jersey coast brought interesting comments from several readers of *Numismatic News Weekly*.

A picture, first shown in Alan Herbert's Odd Corner column in July 2nd issue elicited comments from at least three readers, including the man who made them—L.S. Werner of New

The pictured coin came from Hale of New Hampshire, who had for background on the coin's collection. The first answer came from Art Reitmeier, a New Jersey resident, now living in Indiana.

Living in New Jersey at the time, my wife and I went to see it (the Morro Castle). It was set in the water. Present on the scene was an enterprising chant with a capping mine. He capped the Lincoln cents as fast as spectators purchased them at 10 cents each. I purchased two, but have no idea what happened to them in the 40 years that intervened. Believe I had one ten years ago."

Robert Slawsky of New Jersey, in his letter, pinpointed the fire at Asbury Park, N.J., and com-

mented, "The fire cost many lives due to poor safety features aboard the ship, and it was the cause of a great deal of legislation concerning ship safety."

He went on to add, "There were a few other types of capped cents also issued during the mid 30's. I have in my collection a Hauptman Trial (Bruno Richard Hauptman, kidnapper of the Lindbergh child) Flemington, N.J., the Lord's Prayer, one on a 1934 and one on a 1935 cent, and a Christmas 1934. Also known are Christmas 1935, The Lord's Prayer on a Canadian and a Panama cent, and an Admiral Byrd (Polar explorer). Most of these items are scarce as in many cases the caps were pried off and the cent was spent."

Werner, who obviously was "the enterprising merchant" on the beach, wrote, "I struck this coin (Morro Castle) and dozens of other types. They were called 'Novel Lincoln Cents.' "

"I presented my entire collection and the dies to the A.N.A. Museum."

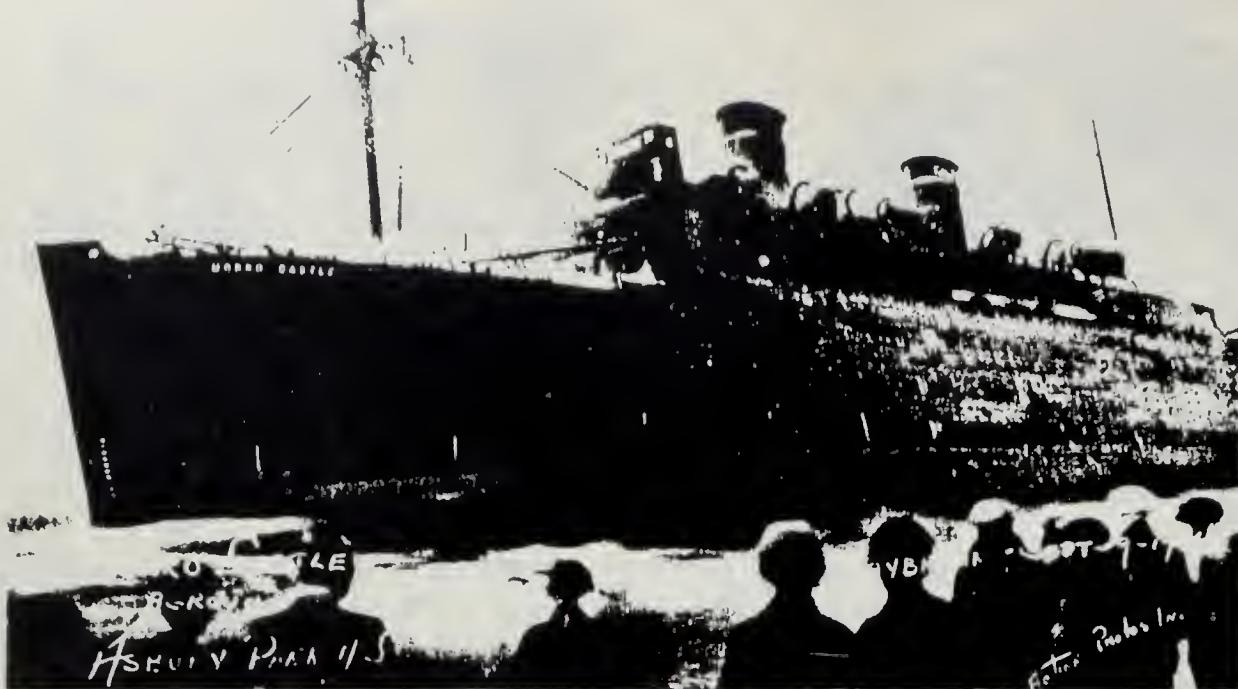
None of the writers placed a value on the coins, other than to comment that they were scarce, so it would seem reasonable that available specimens should bring \$10 to \$15 or more on today's market.

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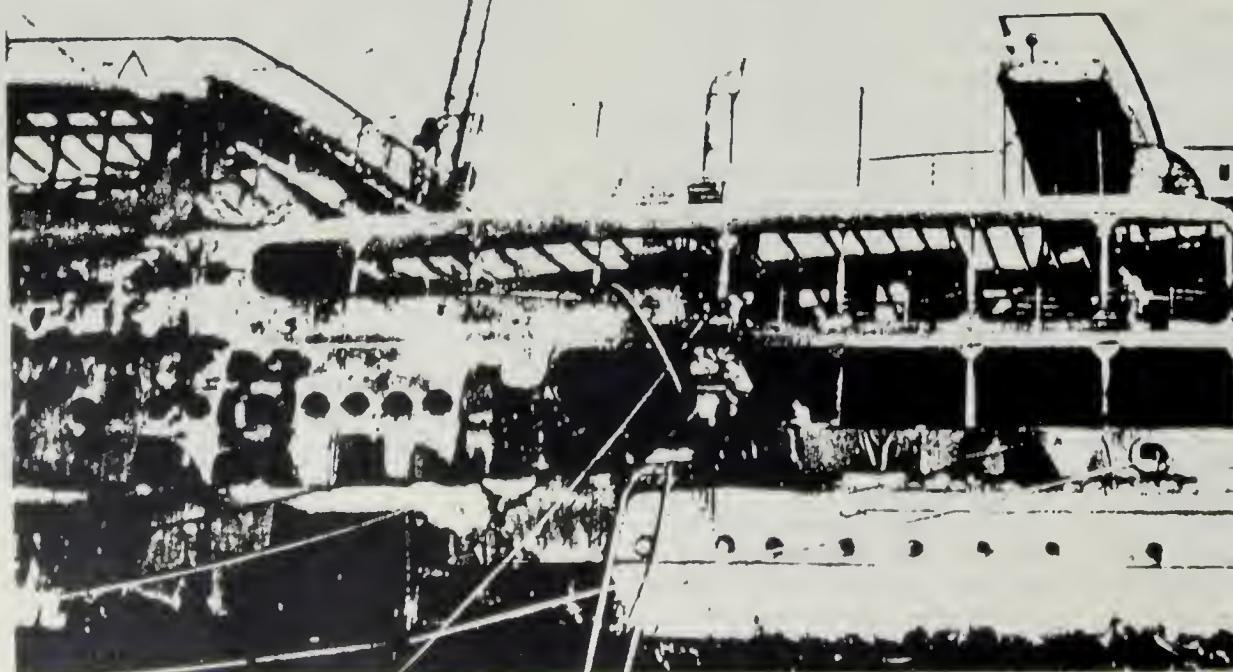


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Wreck of Morro Castle at Convention Hall, Asbury Park, N. J., September 8th, 1934

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ANNUAL MEETING

Our annual meeting will be held on Saturday June 27, 1987. at the Hyatt Hotel on Route 70, in Cherry Hill, N.J. the meeting time will be 1PM. This will be an important meeting concerning the future of our Society. Please try to be there.

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John De Palma, Box 1020, Hoboken, N.J. 07030

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PRESIDENTS MESSAGE

I want to thank everyone who attended our annual meeting at CHERRY HILL. I'm becoming acquainted with more members each year. All of you members whom I don't know yet, I hope you won't mind if I consider you all "friends whom I haven't yet met."

Thank you for electing me your President. I hope the next election is a bit more competitive with a full slate of officers and healthy competition. Even though my free time is practically non-existent I'll make some time for the sake of the N.J.E.S.

I'm following in the footsteps of a tall man, whose shoes will be hard to fill. Al Zaika has been our President for six of the Societ's eight years. We all owe Al a debt of gratitude for helping to found and keep N.J.E.S. going. Al will be our Vice-President for the next two years and he has promised to advise me when needed. I feel more confident knowing Al is as close as my phone or mail box if I need help.

I'm going to need help from members to be a good President. Herb Weiss also needs your help, as Secretary-Treasurer-Editor he is holding three of our Societies offices. We need ARTICLES! and ADS! Please jot down a few words about your favorite token-medal-ribbon or what ever exonumia or Americana you collect or admire. You may find yourself winner of our ANNUAL LITERARY AWARD.

Please remember if we are going to be a Society to pass on to our children. "ASK NOT WHAT THE NEW JERSEY EXONUMIA SOCIETY CAN DO FOR YOU, BUT WHAT CAN YOU DO FOR THE NEW JERSEY EXONUMIA SOCIETY."

Best regards to all

Pete Hogaboom

N.J.E.S ANNUAL MEETING

Our annual meeting was held at Cherry Hill, N.J. on June 27, 1987. A total of 21 members and guests attended.

Election of officers is as follows; Pete Hogaboom, President; Al Zaika, Vice President; Herbert Weiss, Secretary-Treasurer; as there were no other nominations for any of the offices these three candidates were elected by acclamation.

The N.J.E.S. Literary Award was won by John Wilcox for his article, Washington Headquarters, Rockingham, Rocky Hill, N.J. John was not present at the meeting so the award was mailed to him.

A motion was made to allow the Association officers to become eligible for the Literary Award and the motion was seconded and approved by the Membership.

Al Zaika displayed his Bridgeton Liberty Bell medal and gave a talk relating to the history of the bell.

Bruce Painter won the 50/50 drawing. He also won last years drawing Ed Dence distributed some of his latest personal tokens to all present

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A NEW OLD RIDGEWOOD PARKING TOKEN?

by Herbert Weiss

Often when looking for information on a 75 year old trade token dead ends pop up and I run out of places to look.

When I get a 20 year old token I figure I'll find out everything about it, A piece of cake. Not so.

In September of 1986 I bought a 23mm aluminum token (see photos). It looked like parking token but did not mention parking. Easy enough to find out, write to the bank. The bank changed it's name to Citizens First National Bank of New Jersey in 1972 so that dates the token to before 1972.

The bank sent me a nice answer acknowledging the token as a parking token but it was a little vague and did not know who issued the token. It suggested I write to the Chamber of Commerce and the Village of Ridgewood for more information.

The Chamber of Commerce replied stateing they initiated their parking tokens in 1979, only issueing their two recent tokens and my token was unfamiliar to them. The Chamber did state the Citizens Bank does administer their program.

The Village of Ridgewood replied with no Knowledge of the token.

I spent a Saturday morning in Ridgewood showing the token to various merchants. No luck at all, no one remembered it.

Because of its size, because the bank letter seems to remember the token and because the bank administers the current program, I assume this is a parking token. If any of you North Jersey members remembers or knows anything of this token please write me.





CITIZENS FIRST

NATIONAL BANK
OF NEW JERSEY

October 30, 1986

Mr. Herbert Weiss
P.O. Box 363
Cranford, NJ 07016

Dear Mr. Weiss:

Because my responsibilities at the Bank include our Marketing and Advertising, your recent letter to our President, Rodney Verblaauw, has been directed to me for reply.

The project which you have undertaken to research tokens, medals, etc., of private companies and institutions, certainly sounds challenging and must be time-consuming. So far as your questions regarding a Citizens First National Bank token which you have in your possession are concerned, we can not be too helpful. It is my understanding that such a token was used by the merchants in Ridgewood more than twelve-fifteen years ago as a give-away to their customers and was usable as a parking token in the local parking meters. My research is not conclusive, but we do know that they have not been used for more than twelve years.

People from the Bank who were around at that time do not quite remember who had the tokens prepared, but it is believed that it was not the Bank - even though the Bank's name did appear. The feeling is that either the Village of Ridgewood or the Chamber of Commerce had these tokens prepared and the Bank paid the cost. Perhaps you would want to communicate with those groups if you need additional information.

I am sorry we can not help you more - good luck with your project.

Sincerely yours,

Richard A. Gibbons
Richard A. Gibbons
Senior Vice President

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NEW JERSEY LICENSE PLATES

by George Joynson

There is a little known, currently out of print booklet titled "The New Jersey License Plate Story" compiled in 1986 under the direction of Robert S.Kline, Acting Director of the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles. It is a comprehensive presentation covering many aspects of New Jersey automobile license plate collecting and it is highly informative. The following excerpts are from the booklet.

In 1906 the first license plates appeared as the state made its first attempt to keep track of who was driving what and how many were out there. The 1906 and 1907 driver made his own license plate! He took his state assigned number and displayed it in various styles and sizes on various locations on the car, useing wood, brass, heavy mesh metal, leather, etc. New Jersey ended this confusion by issueing its first standardized plate in 1908. It was 6X14 $\frac{1}{2}$ made of a combination of metals with cream color numbers on a blue field. Then in 1909, the Horace W. Fine co. of Trenton, N.J. added a porcelain finish. They continued to make the plates until 1915 when the job was given to New Jersey inmates, where they continued to manufacture them either inside Trenton State Prison or in Leesburg State Prison.

Description-Color & Size

The background color of the plates changed almost every year in the beginning but starting in 1932 a black plate was retained for eleven years straight. It was replaced by a cream colored plate which ran for only 4 years, then black returned in 1951 until 1959 when the background went to a straw color until 1978 which is when our current plate with blue background began.

The color of the numbers/letters changed frequently until 1959 when black numbers became standard until they were replaced in 1979 with our current buff colored numbers.

Although the first plate in 1908 was 6X14 $\frac{1}{2}$, the following years length depended on how many numbers had to fit on the plate. In 1916 the size used was 6x14 which lasted to 1939 when they went to 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ X10 3/4 until 1956, when 6X12 was used to conform with federal standards.

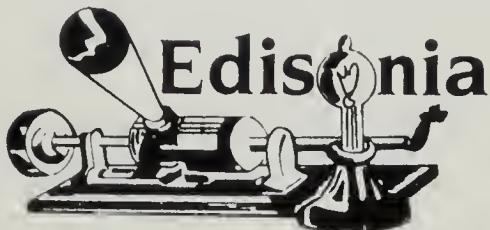
According to the booklet there is the Automotive License Plate Collectors Association since 1954. Anyone interested may write to ALPCA, P.O. Box 712, Weston, W Va. 26452

The booklet goes on to cover many other areas of license plates including: Manufacturing methods, sample plate offerings, county tabulations, special lettering and numbering, personalized plates, historic plates, etc., which will be covered in another article at a later date.

If you begin to collect plates, a large wall, like the inside of a garage, is a great place to display the set, year by year. Most of the recent plates can be purchased at local flea markets for about \$5.00 each. The tougher ones to find are the older ones, pre 1912. Also 1917 and 1918 seem comparatively scarce. Happy Hunting!

EDITORS NOTES

I have received an excellent Thomas Edison article for the next issue. If you have any Edison material to sell or trade or if you wish to add to your Edison collection be sure to send in your classified ad. After this Edison article I am out of material so your help for future issues will be appreciated. My congratulations to Jack Wilcox for winning the Literary Award. Also, don't forget we can always use your paid advertising. The rates are listed here. No room for officers addresses so send all ads, articles and comments to N.J.E.S., P.O. BOX 363, CRANFORD, N.J. 07016



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To increase member participation in the classified I will try an idea the PENNSYLVANIA AREA TOKEN COLLECTORS (PATCO) use in their journal. Each member can now send in up to three classified ads at one time. The ads can be the same or entirely different, but, you must write out each ad on a separate piece of paper. If you want each ad to run in a special order number them 1-2-3, if not I will print them at random. You must keep track when to send in more ads.

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N.J.E.S. ANNUAL MEETING continued

During the meeting a discussion was held concerning a future swap meet or a meeting of show and tell, in which members would bring a favorite token or medal and give a small talk about it. It was decided to try this some time in the future and if the results were poor, to discontinue these meets.

OUR NEXT N.J.E.S. MEETING

We will hold our next regional meeting at the OCEAN COUNTY CCIN CLUB coin show which will be held in early November in Toms River, N.J. The exact date and time will be in the next JERSEYANA. This is the best one day coin show in New Jersey and several of our members usually have tables at this show, a good place to find new exonumia.

BILL LONNEY

On a sad note I regret to tell everyone that Bill Lonney passed away on July 4th. He had a long illness and he fought it with a positive spirit to the end. I couldn't have loved him more if he had been my brother. Bill collected transit tokens, fare tickets from traction companies and friends. I considered myself one of the latter. I miss him more than I can say. Rest in peace Bill. I'll smile and cry every time I think of you, smile because it was great knowing you, cry because God took you years too soon. May your Transit Ticket to Heaven be your first acquisition above. Our deepest sympathy to your lovely wife Janet, your family and friends

Pete Hogaboom

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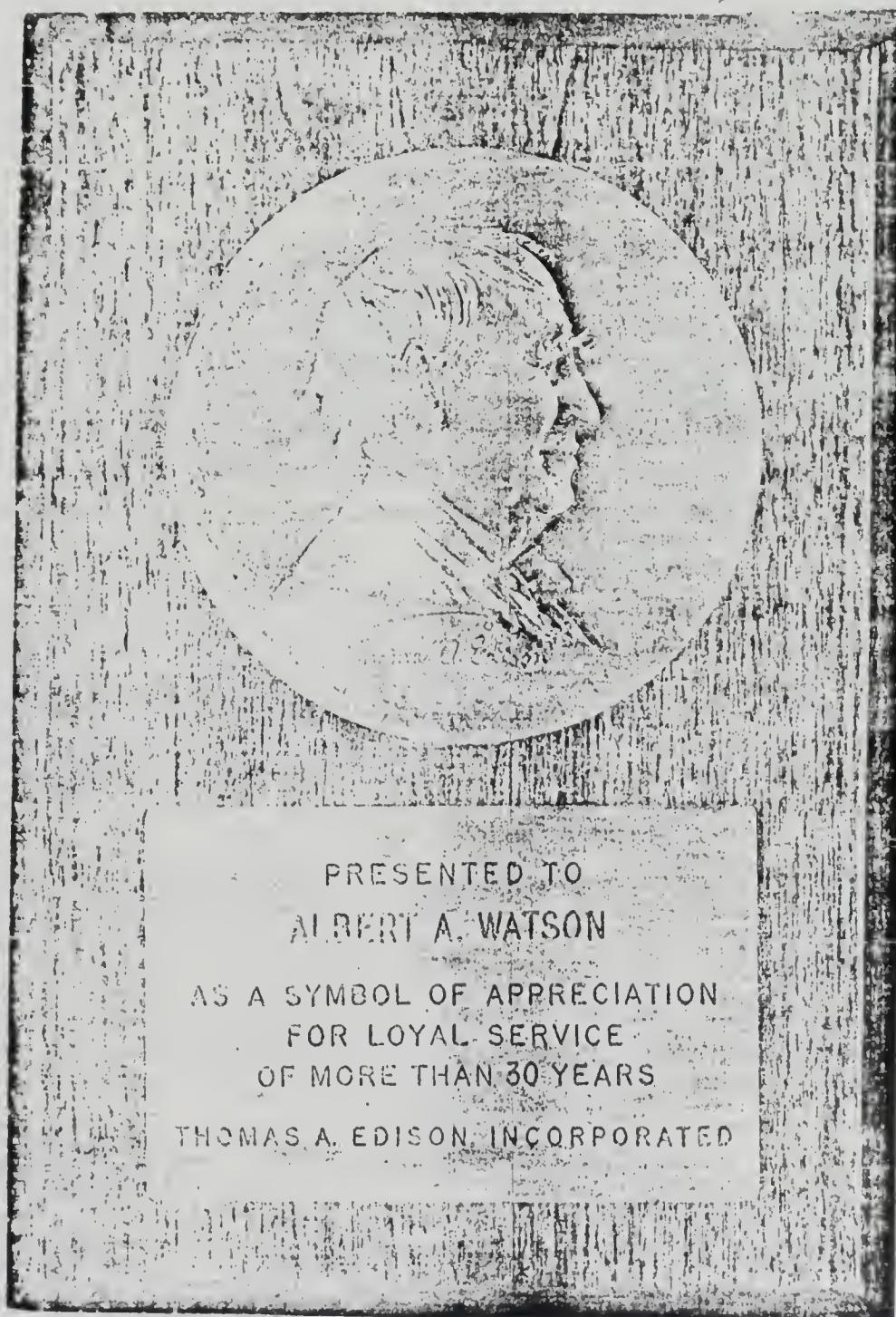
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Send your classified ads in now! Next deadline is September 26.



THE NEW JERSEY EXONUMIA SOCIETY
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JERSEY ANA



-PRESIDENTS MESSAGE-

Dear fellow collectors and members, I'm in a big mess! I've just moved from a house where I lived for nine years into another house. It's simply amazing how much a family accumulates in nine years.

My collection and stock are all over, in my spare bedroom, garage, basement, and safe deposit box. I should have things in order in about 2-3 years. I hope!

We will have our usual meeting in conjunction with the Ocean County Coin Club show on Sunday, November 1, 1987, 1:00 PM. at the Holiday Inn, Route 37, Toms River, N.J.

Please attend if possible and bring your favorite token, medal or whatever you would like to show others. The meeting will be very informal. Come with suggestions for N.J.E.S., come with a friend or by yourself but do come and enjoy.

Pete Hogaboom

EDITORS NOTES

I am still in need of articles for JERSEYANA, for the next issue we have an interesting article on Palace Amusements of Asbury Park, but for next year, nothing yet. Please remember I will help you all I can and if pictures are needed we have Dennis Tilghman to take pictur of your material to enhance your article. Does anyone know anything about the Union Pleasure Circle club of Elizabeth, I have been doing research on their tokens and could use some help.

DUES REQUEST

N.J.E.S. dues of \$6.00 are due by January 1, 1988, I will send a formal request with the next issue but if you want to pay early it will make my job easier. You can send your dues payment with your free classified or paid ad and save 22¢ postage. I will be at the Ocean County meeting and dues and ads can also be given to me there.

MEETING DATE

Our meeting date is November 1, 1987 at the Holiday Inn on Route 37, in Toms River, N.J., time is 1pm. The Holiday Inn is 1½ miles east of Garden State Parkway exit 82. It is an informal meeting and I am bringing over 200 tokens for trading, why not bring your duplicate and we will have a terrific meeting.

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In reply for additional information on the Ridgewood parking token article in the last issue, I received one reply from George Joynson who advises me his grandparents owned Ace Motors in Ridgewood for 40 years and remember using the tokens did not remember who made or issued them.

by George Skic

Assembling a group of collectibles by subject matter, as the title suggests, is a popular hobbyist method in the exonumia field. To get started choose a famous person, well-known event, landmark, or other item that interests you. The topic could be something that concerns your family or the town or state you live in. Possibly you already own an unusual or interesting medal or token that could be the seed for a lifetime of collecting activity.

Once the topic has been chosen you may want to assemble a collection of everything relating to the subject, especially if there is little available memorabilia. But don't be surprised to discover that there is more material out there than you ever thought possible, and that you must eventually restrict your collecting interest to a specific area. That area could be commemorative medals (which is similar to collecting coins), souvenirs, paper items (also known as ephemera), and the like. This situation developed last year with this collector.

A number of years ago I was searching for pieces to add to my U.S. coin collection, which represented two decades of on and off effort. While attending a local coin show I acquired my first Thomas Edison medal. The piece appealed to me due to it's attractive bronze relief of my childhood hero and because of it's very modest price of \$2.50. I never thought there to be all that many Edison items available, but as I attended more shows and met more and more exonumia collectors the idea of specializing in Edisonia began to build. It became obvious to me that the "Wizard of Menlo Park" had countless tributes bestowed upon him and that to become a serious Edisonia collector someday I would have to leave coin collecting behind, or at least put it aside for awhile.

During the early eighties, with the hobby in the throes of escalating coin prices and grading controversies, it was a good time to make the switch to collecting exonumia. With an emphasis on Thomas Edison commemorative medals all my collecting effort was directed at Edison Memorabilia. Everything imaginable was out there, commemorative and souvenir medals, books, postcards, photographs, first day covers, advertising items, stamps, pin backs, and other souvenirs and of course Edison autographs and phonographs.

As with any collectible, the serious collector will want to conduct research on the pieces he or she has acquired, and then organize or catalog them using a simple system. Research and cataloging are, of course, optional, but they make collecting more enjoyable and can possibly add value or desirability to your pieces. An organized and researched collection also helps to avoid purchasing duplicates and differentiate between hard-to-find varieties.

This discussion will focus on one sub-group of that specialty-commemorative medals.

As most of us know, Thomas Alva Edison (1847-1931) lived a long and productive life as the most prolific inventor the world has ever known. Having improved the daily way of life around the world Edison was recognized as a true hero in his day. As the result "The Wizard of Menlo Park" was recognized countless times for his contributions

to humanity. Some of these tributes took the form of medals to commemorate Edison or one of his many inventions. With 1,093 U.S. patents and dozens of inventions of commercial success, the possibility for hundreds of medallic issues exists.

In just a few years of searching for Edison memorabilia I have located dozens of medals for my collection-some common, others very scarce. They come large and small, from the size of a nickel to several inches across. Metallic content also varies, with bronze being most common but not excluding silver, brass, copper, pewter, aluminum, and nickel.

The U.S. Mint also issued a medal to Edison himself, struck in gold. Besides our own mint, the private sector has produced many commemorative pieces. Those that stand out as sources of Edisonia material are Whitehead & Hoag, Medallic Art co., and the Franklin Mint.

On more than one occasion I've been asked which piece is my favorite or most valuable one. I would have to narrow it down to four or five favorites. Partly for their attractiveness, partly for their scarcity (I own the only example I've ever seen, in some cases). Such a medal is a 70mm bronze commemorative from Argentina.

Sculpted by Oliva Mavarro, the piece honors Edison and Light's Golden Jubilee, 1879-1929. It was purchased three years ago from a California dealer during a TAMS show for \$50. This collector has not seen one like it since.

Another prize in pure silver, was purchased locally at near bullion several years ago. Issued by the Hall of Fame for Great Americans at New York University, it measures 45mm and bears Edison's birth and death years. This medal was struck by Medallic Art Co. of New York, its sculptor, G.W.Carter. This issue was also struck in bronze.

A most unusual and valuable acquisition is a base-metal souvenir watch fob discovered at another TAM show from a New York dealer. Coming out at 35mm across, the reverse inscription reads: Dinner tendered to Thomas A. Edison on his 70th birthday by his employees at Orange, N.J., added to the writers collection for \$35., this souvenir may have been silver-plated at one time.

The New Jersey State Seal medal was issued as part of a series by Presidential Art Medals, Ralph Menconi, sculptor. Struck in satin-finish silver and bronze versions, the 31mm Edison likeness was a limited issue offering having a unique serial number stamped on it's edge, and revealing the medal's metallic content.

This group of Thomas Edison medals shows us that there is much collecting variety even in a sub-group such as commemorative medals. We looked at foreign, issues scarcity, varying metallic content and size of course, a multitude of sculptors, diesinkers and obverse/reverse designs. For those who want to limit themselves a bit try collecting only those pieces issued by a particular medal producer, such as Medallic Art Co. of New York.



watch fob



Hall of Fame Medal



Argentina Medal

MAVERICK TOKEN IDENTIFIED

Last year I purchased a 23mm brass token from a coin dealer who on rare occasions has some tokens. No town was listed but the dealer swore to me it was Newark and his family had milk delivered to their house when he was a small child by this merchant, H.Lenhard. Milk tokens from New Jersey are quite scarce so I was happy to get it. I went to the Newark library and discovered that Henry Lenhard at 147 Malvern St. was from Newark, he is listed in the 1901 & 1903 city directories as a saloon keeper. In 1905 he was listed as a carpenter. So much for coin dealer attributions, the coin dealer was less than 50 years old.



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by Peter V. Hogaboom

I purchased this 1884 Morgan Dollar at the 1984 Garden State Numismatic Convention in Cherry Hill, N.J. My purchase had an "O" mint mark (New Orleans), but you'll have to take my word for the fact, and it was in nice AU condition. I had a local jeweler shave and polish the reverse. He then inscribed; "ANITA/ MY LOVE/ WILL YOU/ MARRY ME?/ LOVE PETE/ 7-4-1984". The former Anita Huertas of Jersey City said yes and has been my pretty bride since February 16, 1985.

Anita is a hard money person who likes ninety percent silver coins. I handed the love token to her about 12:01 AM on July 4, 1984, and told her I had bought it for her at the show. She kept looking at the obverse and must have thought I was crazy. I told her to turn it over and check the mint mark. She turned it over and was stone quiet as she read it. After a pause, just long enough to make me nervous, she leaned over, hugged me, and said "YES". The poor lady is now stuck with me and my numismatic ways. She knows I'm crazy, CRAZY IN LOVE WITH HER!

Anita also collects medals & tokens with flowers and owls and old post cards with Christmas, Easter and flower themes.



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Archie Black, P.O. Box 63, Brick, N.J. 08723

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Rodger E. Hershey, 175 Crescent Hills Rd. Pittsburgh, Pa. 15235

TRADE LARGE medal (76mm) dated 1942 from Curtiss-Wright airplane division, Buffalo, N.Y., also, Good for 5 in trade from Russo, Trenton, N.J. alum. 20mm for W&H items I need. Write first, only one of each. Gary Patterson, RD2, Box 154D, Peterborough, N.H. 03458

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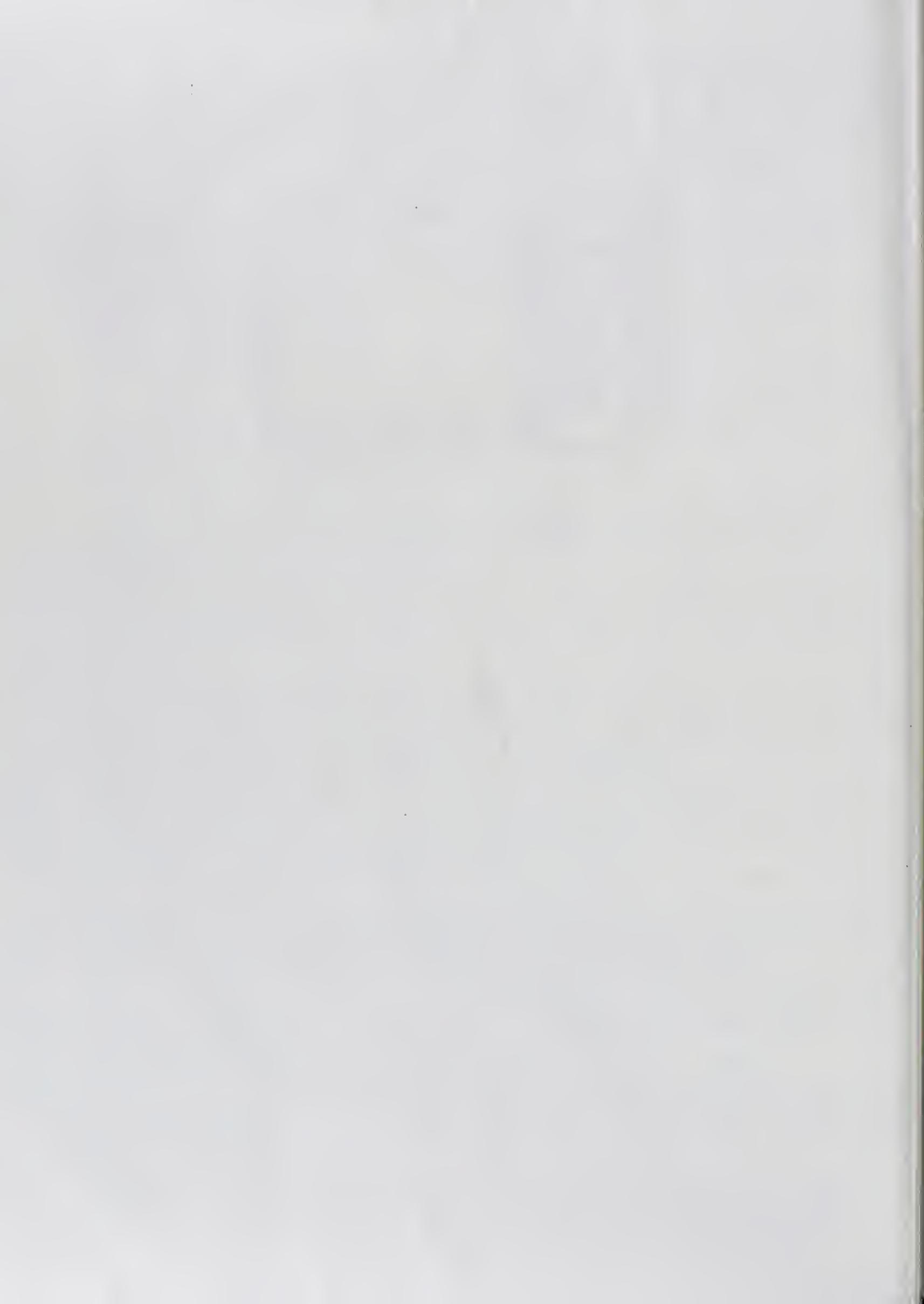
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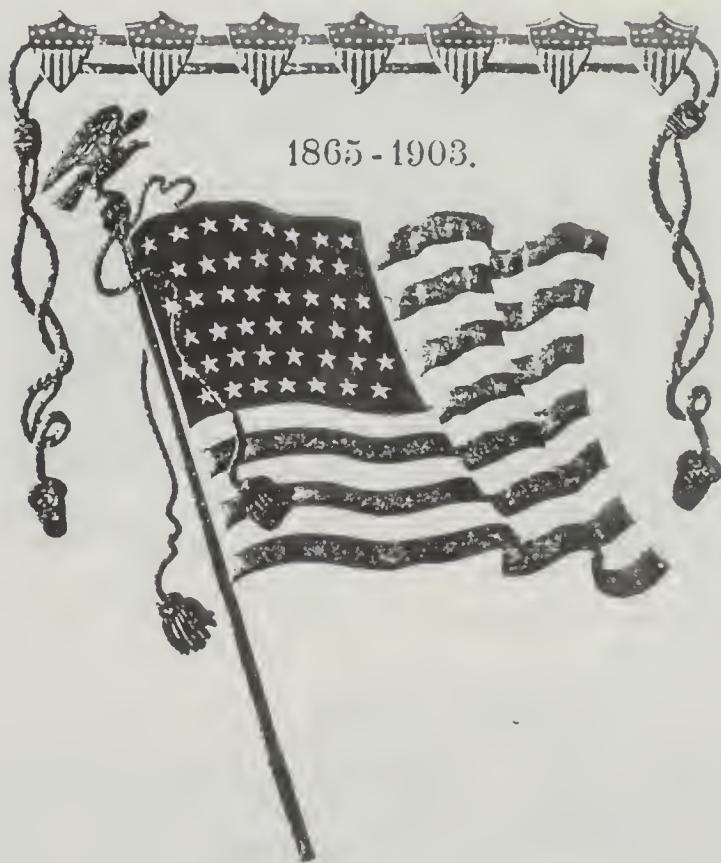
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THE NEW JERSEY EXONUMIA SOCIETY
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JERSEYANA



New Jersey Home for Disabled Soldiers.
Christmas, 1903.

PRESIDENTS MESSAGE

Dear Fellow Members;

I enjoyed our little meeting at the Ocean County Coin Club show in November. I met a few more members and I hope all had a good time.

Thanks to Archie, Lee and all the members of the Ocean County Coin Club for the room and their warm hospitality.

It's the season to move from the outdoors to indoor activities, including flea markets. Good hunting to all our members, may you find some elusive pieces to add to your collection.

Send your free ads into Herb to trade, sell or buy or locate some new items.

Speak about N.J.E.S. to your collector friends and see if they have interest in becoming members. The more the merrier.

We need more articles, large or small. Perhaps a few lines about your favorite flea market would help others fet out to search for new acquisitions.

We could use a speaker for our meeting in June at the Garden State Numismatic Association show in Cherry Hill. Please contact Herb, Al, or myself if you would like to do a talk on your favorite collectable or?

Best regards

Pete

ON THE COVER

A red, white, and blue Christmas Post Card from the "New Jersey Home for Disabled Soldiers" in Kearny, N.J. This is the home for Civil War veterans where Joe Williams issued his token.

EDITORS NOTES

HELP! I need articles for JERSEYANA, I will help you in any way I can and Dennis Tilghman is available to take any pictures needed to enhance your article. We try to stay with New Jersey related stories, but if your interest is outside this guideline and of interest to our members why not write about it.
Best wishes for the New Year to everyone.

H.W.

The deadline for the January-February issue is February 15, 1988.

Be sure to mail all dues, articles, advertising and any questions to Herbert Weiss, P.O.Box 363, Cranford, N.J. 07016. The list of officers appeared in the last issue and will be in the next issue. If you need an officers address please consult the last issue of Jerseyana.

PALACE AMUSEMENTS

by George Joynson

According to a paid advertisement in THE TORCH, June 1893, The Palace Merry Go Round... "was the finest place of the kind in the world". And since then, nearly 100 years ago, The Palace, now Palace Amusements, Asbury Park, N.J. has been open for business making it one of the oldest arcades on the Jersey Shore today.

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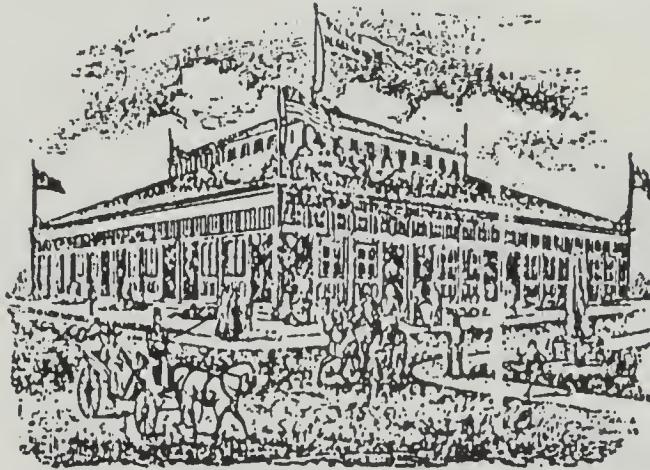
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E. SCHNITZLER, Proprietor,

Asbury Park,

New Jersey.

That ad in THE TORCH mentions E.Schnitzler as proprietor and in a recent interview with the current manager, Bill Foster, as far as he knew ownership was in the hands of the Lang family for many years during the early 1900's being passed from father to sons. Lately it was owned by Coastal Amusement Corp. from 1982 until Palace Amusement Corporation officially took over in May 1986.

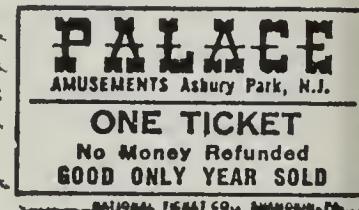
The original corousel and historic ferris wheel and amusements has frontage on three streets in Asbury Park, hence the various business directory listings on Lake Ave. Cookman Ave. and Kingsley Street, but all are one and the same building in its original location.

There have been 11 tokens attributed to Palace Amusements, Asbury Park, N.J. including an assortment of 4 aluminum varieties, a red plastic piece, 5 more tokens of various metals, and a wooden nickel.

PALACE AMUSEMENTS

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Redeem For Cigarettes	25mm	nickel plated		15PAH
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A recent newspaper advertisement

This arcade is of historical significance and is definitely worth visiting, so on your next trip to Asbury Park, stop in to see Palace Amusements. You'll be pleased you did!

MORE THAN ONE PALACE

by George Joynson

Although these two tokens are commonly attributed to Palace Amusements of Asbury Park, N.J. they are not from this arcade.

The owner of The Palace located on the corner of Grant Ave. and the Boardwalk in Seaside Heights, N.J. verified that these two tokens were from his stand and were ordered about 8 years ago. He showed me a large cookie tin filled with them behind the counter.

As a double check, I asked Bill Foster current manager of Palace Amusements, Asbury Park and he also confirmed that these two were not from his arcade. So this should be enough proof to clarify which tokens came from Palace Amusements, in Asbury Park and The Palace in Seaside Heights.

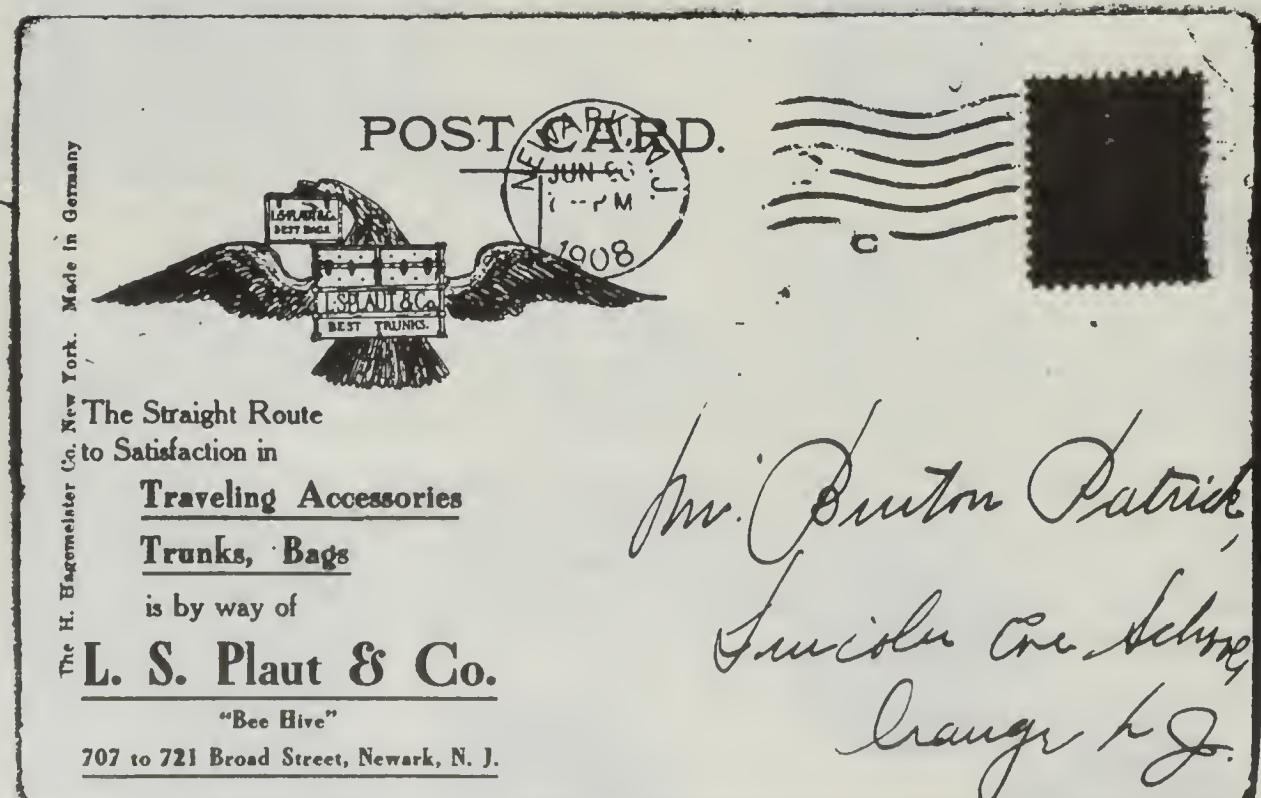


by Herbert Weiss

As I collect both tokens and postcards I try to find both from the same merchant. I feel if a merchant issued a token he possibly issued a postcard while the reverse is not true.

I aquired this 1900 encased Indian cent token in 1975 but just recently found this postcard.

If the token rubbing is not plain it reads: Lucky Fenny Clothing/ I.S.Plaut & Co./ Newark, N.J. It was made by Whitehead & Hoag.



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It is time to send your dues for 1988. Even though the Post Office will raise their rates in 1988, we won't.

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Semi-Annual Meeting

J.E.S. held its semi-annual meeting at the Ocean County Coin Club now on November 1st at the Holiday Inn in Toms River, N.J.

Even though the show was held at a new location everything was still terrific, by far the best one day coin show in New Jersey.

We had 20 members and guests attend. The door prize of a one ounce singlehard silver eagle was won by Jesse Nuccio. The 50-50 was won by Doug Tilghman.

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F-M MEDALS: Franklin Mint items relating to Thomas Edison wanted by collector. Franklin Mint catalogs also wanted. Please write first. George Skic, P.O.Box 337, Pennington, N.J. 08534

WANTED: EARLY Agricultural award medals. only those depicting farm animals wanted. Other medals with animals depicted considered. Write/Describe. Will answer all correspondence. Rodger Hershey, 175 Crescent Hills Road, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15235

WANTED: OLD charge coins, Pennsylvania merchant tokens, storecards picturing George Washington, John Wanamaker tokens and medals, and old political ribbons. Thanks.

George Ganter, 580 E.St.Andrews Drive, Media, Pa. 19063

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WANTED- INFORMATION on any Hoboken, N.J. item in your collection. I am compiling data on all known Hoboken material, tokens, medals, pins, mirrors, encased coins, banknotes, etc. Photo copy or rubbing helpful. I am also interested in purchasing Hoboken items. John DePalma, Box 1020, Hoboken, N.J. 201-963-3105

WANTED: EXONUMIA associated with 1938 Tercentenary Celebration of the Landing of the Swedes and Finns in the Delaware Valley. I especially want the Delaware medal(HK 697) in silver. C.B.Tyson, 613 Halstead Rd. Wilmington, De 19803

NEW JERSEY, New Hampshire, Vermont, and Delaware good for tokens and encased coins wanted for my personal collection. Also want tokens advertising Camel Cigarettes, Horn & Hardout Restaurants and Newspaper tokens. I will pay your price.

Herbert Weiss, P.O.Box 363, Cranford, N.J. 07016